

## ITALIAN FORCES IN PERIL

## FIRST BATTLE AT TRIPOLI WAS ALL BUT DISASTROUS.

Turks Repulsed in Four Hour Fight Yesterday Foreign Consuls in Dread of Massacre New Troops Arrive and Situation May Now Be Better.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TRIPOLI, Oct. 26. The enemy made another attack upon the Italian forces just before sunrise this morning, directing their movement against the lines between Bu-Meliana Springs and Sharsheet. The attacking force of Turkish cavalry, artillery and infantry, estimated at 1,800 men, advanced under cover of the water courses and sand hills. The locality was shelled by the ships off the town, and the roaring of guns afloat and ashore lasted for four hours. The attack failed.

It is said that the Turks lost severely. The Italian lines, which were steady throughout, were reinforced. They had plenty of ammunition. The scout work was done by aeroplanes, which signalled the ships the position of the Turks.

The Italians are patrolling the town sharply, lest there be treachery on the part of the Arab residents.

MALTA, Oct. 26.—Several English correspondents have been expelled from Tripoli for not complying with the rules of censorship. They have arrived here and describe the fighting at Tripoli on Monday as more disastrous to the Italians than the Italians have admitted.

The Englishmen say that the Italians lost 500 killed and wounded. The Italian position became more dangerous on the left wing and the troops were compelled to retire a quarter of a mile the next day. It was a strategic move, but the enemy regarded it as an evidence of their victory and became greatly elated. The Italian soldiers were correspondingly depressed.

The situation is described as precarious and the Italian outposts are nervous. The military arrangements are bad. The whole force occupies a semicircle whose ends rest on the seashore. There are no reserves in the town and only two warships remain off the city.

The left wing is still hard pressed and if it is broken the situation will be as grave as possible. The Consulate is realizing the possibility of the breaking of the left wing and fear that a massacre will follow. They are arranging for Europeans to board ships if it becomes necessary.

Fresh troops to the number of 1,100 with thirty guns arrived on Wednesday and landed near Sharsheet to strengthen the left. It is reported that 5,000 Turkish soldiers are advancing on Tripoli and another battle is expected.

The Arabs who attacked the Italians' rear on Monday had entered Tripoli in disguise and their outbreak caused a terrible panic. Firing in the streets was general. Noncombatant men, women and children were mixed up with the combatants.

Crowds flocked to the shore and embarked in small boats. The consulates were packed with terrified Europeans. In the meanwhile the Arabs near Sharsheet ambushed a detachment of bersaglieri, of whom many were killed. Eyewitnesses say that between eighty and ninety of the detachment were killed outright.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Italy is not getting much encouragement in the newspapers of her allies, whose correspondents in North Africa point out that the situation is extremely black. An instance is the Lokalezeitung's Tripoli despatches, sent by way of Tunis, which says that the Italian advance to the hinterland is out of the question; that cholera is raging among the troops; provisions are scarce and wheeled transportation is impracticable owing to the sand.

The Turks have carried off most of the camels, and the imported horses and mules are worse than useless in the desert. It is said that 30,000 irregular Arab cavalry have assembled in the hinterland.

One of the Malta versions of the recent fight is that the Turks feigned retreat and were pursued by the Italians, who were then surrounded suddenly by Arabs, who poured into their ranks a deadly rifle fire. A furious fight followed, both sides being heavily. Three companies of bersaglieri were annihilated and several officers were captured were mutilated and hanged.

The returning remnant of the force is said to have brought to Tripoli some 700 wounded, and the jubilant Arabs of the town then reviled as had been reported.

Trieste, Oct. 26. Native runners pouring the Italian report of the routing of the Italian lines found for Tripoli are accompanied by tribes of minor importance who are being driven forward by the Italians.

Cholera is raging in Bejaia, Bizerta and other towns of the protectorate, brought from Tripoli by refugees.

Rome, Oct. 26. Official reports have it that the situation at Tripoli is improving. Reconnaissance have revealed the fact that 6,000 Turks are strongly entrenched on miles beyond the Italian outposts, which have been reinforced.

The warships off Tripoli throw shells occasionally to the vicinity of an oasis where there are many Arabs, who scattered.

The town of Tripoli the Italians have surrounded a million rounds of Mauser cartridges in addition to many stands of arms. The ammunition was apparently intended for transmission into the interior. The search for arms continues, but in view of what has been discovered the Italians need not fear another attack from the desert side the lines.

General Canova's plan of advance into the desert includes the erection of blockades on the plan of the British system in South Africa, only they are to be stronger and each will be equipped with machine, cavalry scouts and aeroplanes. The use of aeroplanes over the country has been in reality a severe but necessary preliminary expedition to Tripoli and has been organized by Italy for the purpose of filling the gaps in the ranks of

the men now there caused by casualties and sickness. This expedition will include 1,000 men of the Grenadiers, Italy's toughest soldiers, who were not represented in the last two expeditions.

Italy has officially notified the Powers of the cessation of Turkish rule in north Africa. She announces that her new possessions will extend to the Egyptian frontier on the east, the Tunisian frontier on the west, and south as far as the British and French zones of influence in Central Africa.

AGUSTA, Sicily, Oct. 26. The principal warships which participated in the bombardment of Tripoli and Benghazi reassembled here to-day and are coaling and taking on supplies. Admiral Aubrey will soon take these ships to the Aegean Sea and another squadron will operate simultaneously from Beirut to Alexandria and occupy a number of islands with the idea of demonstrating that opposition by the Turks is useless.

The Powers have been notified, it is understood, and have no objection to the movement.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Bank of England shipped to-day 200,000 sovereigns (\$1,000,000) to Constantinople. There the Ottoman Bank will distribute the gold among the small banks which are threatened with ruin by the stringency caused by the shortage of Turkish gold. The crops in Turkey have been good and there is plenty of money in the country, but it is thought that a great deal of it has been hoarded privately because of the war.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says the Italian Government made a protest recently to the Egyptian Government at Cairo against the ineffective surveillance which enabled Turkish officers in Egypt to leave for Benghazi. The Government of the Khedive replied in a note in which regret was expressed that an adequate surveillance over such persons was impossible. It was said that the officers were probably travelling alone and in disguise, and that therefore it was impossible to intercept them.

## SHOT STOPS MOTOR BOAT.

Fort Wadsworth Sentry Was on the Look-out for Dock Thieves.

F. J. Marshall, F. G. Bramerey, and Thomas Lindsey, three letter carriers, and Thomas Lindsey, a fisherman, all of Stapleton, had been passing Fort Wadsworth in a small motor boat last night, when they were stopped by a sentry. They did not stop. The sentry ran along the shore, calling again to them to stop. They still refused.

So when the sentry reached the Quarantine station he went aboard the health officer's boat Station Island, which put out after the motor boat. The searchlight illuminated the mail carriers and fisherman, but they kept right a-going. The sentry fired his gun, and at that the motor boat halted.

When the Station Island got alongside the motor boaters seemed a good deal surprised. They said that they could hear no one calling them owing to the noise of their engine. When questioned at the dock by two officers from the fort they said they had been fishing off Coney Island Point. They had bait and fish in the boat and offered the soldiers the privilege of searching their craft. The soldiers declined, but the Stapleton police did so and found nothing.

It is said that merchandise of different kinds has been stolen from the Government dock recently and the sentry on watch to-night thought this boat had landed or was about to do so for the purpose of robbery.

## CHURCH BARS MOTION PICTURES

Trustees Change Montclair Pastor to Change His Plan for Sunday Evenings.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 26. The Rev. George J. Becker, pastor of Grace Presbyterian church, announced to-day that he would not adhere to his plan to illustrate his Sunday evening sermons with motion pictures. He said the trustees of the church at a conference last night came to the conclusion that his innovation was too far in advance of the times for the church.

Mr. Becker said the church would therefore confine itself to the use of the moving pictures as a means of entertainment for young and old on week nights, instead of introducing them as adjuncts to sermons. He gave the first of his moving picture sermons on last Sunday night, and the attraction packed the church despite the disagreeable weather.

The church had more conservative members of the church felt that such entertainment as the pictures afforded did not conduce to the sacredness of the Sunday evening service, and it was because of their disapproval that the movement was abandoned. It was planned to give motion pictures every other Sunday throughout the winter, and the Rev. Mr. Becker, who recently was installed as pastor, was enthusiastic over the prospect of increasing the attendance at the Sunday evening services by the use of the cinematograph.

Mr. Becker is a young man and had the support of the younger element of the congregation in the enterprise. He said to-day that no ill feeling had been engendered because of the opposition to the moving pictures, and that the verdict of the church would be complied with. The first of the week night moving pictures will be given in the church on Tuesday evening, November 7.

## A MAD DOG SCARE.

Terrier Chases Woman and Causes Hotel Panic—Reserves Called Out.

A small fox terrier darted across a corner into Broadway about 8 o'clock last night. At Thirty-ninth street stood Policeman Dobbins and near him was a young man. The dog passed the policeman and made for the young man, who started to run. Up Broadway toward a corner and then to Sixth avenue the two went, with Policeman McNamara of traffic joining in the chase.

The man saw a door open. It led into the Hotel Mumm, at Thirty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. Through the opening he ran with the small dog after him. Then he rushed through a rear door and slammed it before the dog got him. Meanwhile guests overturned a glass cigar counter and a table trying to get out of the path of the animal.

Policeman Dobbins and McNamara drove the dog into the street with their nightsticks and there shot it to death while the reserves held the crowd back. It was said that the dog had previously bitten two boys, but the police could not find out who they were. Its body will be turned over to the health authorities to be examined for rabies.

## ATHLETICS ROUT THE GIANTS

## GAIN WORLD'S BASEBALL TITLE IN FANCIAL GAME.

Ames and Witte Batted Out of Box and 13 Runs Netted by Vectors—Bender Pitches Superb Ball—Seventh Inning Sees Seven Hits and Seven Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26. The Giant structure toppled, swayed and came down hard to-day in the final game of the world's series. It could not withstand the relentless battering of the Athletics, and the defeat of the prides of Gotham was so overwhelming that statisticians were busy after the game trying to remember whether there has ever been a world series contest between the two present day major leagues in which such a bad beating was inflicted.

In putting on the finishing strokes of the revenge he has been looking for since 1905 Connie Mack did it completely. The score to-day was 13 to 2 in favor of the American League and universal champions, and the result of the series, four games to two in favor of the Athletics, represents fairly well the difference in the ability of the two teams in a short stretch of games. The battles were all close except the final one this afternoon, and that was a mere romp for the winners once they had jumped into their stride.

The delivery of three New York pitchers was castigated, flogged and otherwise pounded to the four points of the compass, that being the main reason for the one-sided result. Contributing reasons were the superlative pitching of Bender and the bad fielding of the New Yorkers when the hits were flying thick and fast. Grouped errors by Ames and Murray, who was a weak member all through the series, were really the line of cleavage between a close game and a landslide. They occurred in the fourth inning, and from that on the game resolved itself into an avalanche in which the Giants were buried.

The New Yorks had no monopoly of bad fielding. The Athletics were loose that way themselves, but their misplays were more than trivial compared to New York's and besides they could afford to fall by the wayside on the defense, considering the way they were hitting the ball. For fielding excellence the highest honors were won by Baker, Davis, Collins and Devore. Collins covered a great amount of ground, Davis, Baker and Devore did their good work on fly balls, and but for the dashing fielding of Giant Josh in the left camp the Athletics would have had more hits. The number thirteen had no terrors for the Athletics, for they massed thirteen hits and thirteen runs and stacked up thirteen assists.

## CHIEF BENDER'S SUPERB PITCHING.

The astute Mack sent Chief Bender to the peak. They say the chief isn't good for a quick comeback, that he isn't robust enough to pitch twice in three days. Maybe he isn't ordinarily, but he did to-day. Under the stimulus of putting the capstone on his team's successes against the National Leaguers he not only pitched his third game of the series but pitched it superbly, held the Giants to four widely scattered safeties and would have blanketed them with good support. He made good use of a change of pace to-day, had a slow ball which added to his effectiveness. Ames started with a flourish and the game looked as if it was going to be another pitcher's battle. It didn't look that way long.

The further they went with Ames the better the Athletics liked him, and by the fourth inning they were hitting him freely. The tussle was pretty one-sided by the time Witte came into it, and it became much more so before he quit it. The delivery of the slim southpaw was torn to shreds by the Athletics, the tearing being concentrated in the seventh inning. Seven hits and seven runs illuminated this orgy of an inning and the Mack men played all hands round. Marquard was bumped for a couple of hits during his stay on the trembling throne and turned on a hectic wild pitch which let in two runs.

The only distinction earned by the Giants was that of scoring first. They made a run in the first inning and collected zeroes until the ninth when they rallied once more. Doyle made the first run. With Devore out, he hit the first ball pitched to right field for two bases. Snodgrass died to Lord, and it looked like a blank when Murray sent a fly in Murphy's direction. Murphy came in on the fly and muffed it squarely, Doyle hustling in from second on the misplay. Murray was so pleased at reaching first base that he rambled too far away from that sanctuary and was caught napping by Bender and Davis.

Murphy earned a full and honorable pardon for his error by his heavy batting. This particular member of the devouring herd of blond pachyderms mauling his way through the opposing pitching for four base hits, thus duplicating Doyle's feat of yesterday.

## AMES STARTED WELL.

The Athletics did nothing with Ames in the first inning. Lord was thrown out by Doyle, Ames putting the ball over Oldring and Collins struck out. Morley retired on a skywriter to Oldring in the second, but Herzog thrust a liner to Barry, who didn't hold it, although he was squarely in front of it. Fletcher and Herzog tried to work a bunt and run game, but Herzog breaking for third as Fletcher bunted. The bunt rolled foul and Herzog had to beat it back to second, which base he had stolen. He died at second, Fletcher fanning and Meyers being nipped by the fast fielding of Collins on the chief's job over second.

With Baker out on a fly to Devore in the second Murphy rammed a single over second, Doyle making a fine stop. Neither Davis nor Barry could advance Murphy. Barry struck out on a drop ball which hit the ground. Everybody was dumfounded in the third inning when Ames stilled at the first ball pitched and drove a line single to left. Devore tried to sacrifice and forced Ames at second. Doyle fouled to Baker, and Devore ran into a rebuff when he tried to steal.

The vicissitudes of Ames dated from the

Continued on Fifth Page.

## FIRES ON FRENCH WARSHIPS.

## B Powder Sticks on the Justice—Fire on Board the Diderot.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TORLON, Oct. 26. Two naval disasters were narrowly averted off Hyeres this morning as French battleships were practicing. The first scare came on the Justice, which with the ill fated Liberté represented France at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The gun layers in turret 19 heard the characteristic fizzing of fuses in the moving platform just over one of the magazines. The fizzing was followed by flashes. The gun officer coolly ordered the magazine flooded and the order was rapidly executed. As a precautionary measure two other adjacent powder magazines were flooded.

The battleship then steamed into Toulon and reported the circumstances. The powder was landed immediately and was found to be of the fatal 1908 B variety, which caused the disaster to the Liberté. An hour later the battleship Diderot, signalled that she had fire on board, caused by the short circuiting of a dynamo. Workmen who were on board made for the boats. The crew remained at their posts and rapidly extinguished the fire.

## STOKES CAN'T HAVE THE HOUSE.

Court Holds That Mrs. Hitchens May Keep \$15,000 Wedding Present.

Justice Appin in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday decided that both the facts and the law were against Col. William A. Stokes in his suit to recover an \$18,000 house at 84 St. Marks avenue, which he gave to his former wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hitchens, before he secured the annulment of their marriage on the ground that Mrs. Hitchens's first husband was still alive.

Col. Stokes, then commander of the Twenty-third Regiment, married Mrs. Hitchens about five years ago. He gave the house to her as a wedding present. Later he brought suit for annulment and on the second trial he won. Soon afterward he married again.

When the suit for annulment was on trial the defendant applied to Justice Marcan for an order compelling Stokes to file the deed to the house in question. She said that he had given her the deed and that she had requested him to file it soon after their marriage, but had just learned it was two years later that he had failed to do so, though pretending he had carried out her wishes. Justice Marcan ordered Stokes to file the deed forthwith.

Justice Appin in his decision holds that the proper action at law would have been an appeal from Justice Marcan's order and not proceedings brought at this late date. As to the facts, the Justice finds that Stokes married Mrs. Hitchens without making the proper inquiries as to her first husband.

## DRUGGIST HELD UP.

Two Robbers With Pistols Lost Cash Register and Escape.

Two young men appeared in the drug store of K. Goldstein at 1005 Tenth street, The Bronx, at 11:15 o'clock last night. Said one of them, blowing his nose: "Doctor, I've got the worst kind of a cold. Can you mix me something for it?" Goldstein turned to his bottles. When he looked around at the afflicted one he was facing the muzzle of a revolver—two revolvers, for the other stranger had stepped behind the counter and also had the druggist covered with a gun. Goldstein obeyed an order to throw up his hands. While one of the young men stood with pointed pistol the other took \$25 from the cash register and \$5 from the apothecary's pockets. Then they told him to be quiet and disappeared.

It was ten minutes before Goldstein dared to call up the police.

The neighborhood is populous and several persons passed the store while the holdup was in progress.

## INJURED IN SUBWAY CAR.

Woman Caught in Closing Side Door and Her Leg Fractured.

A side door on a subway train that was about to move out of the 146th street station in the Bronx late yesterday afternoon closed before Mrs. Margaret Egan had wholly pressed herself into the crowded car. It caught her left foot, and Mrs. Egan, trying to wrench herself free, fell to the car floor.

She screamed and so did other passengers. The emergency cord was pulled to prevent the train from starting, though that precaution is unnecessary now that subway trains are automatically halted until every door is closed.

The train went on after Mrs. Egan had been carried to the station platform. Her left leg was fractured and there were cuts on her forehead where it had hit the floor. A Lebanon Hospital ambulance took her to the home of a friend she had been visiting before she started to come down town on the subway to her own home at 141 West 123d street.

## CRUSHED BY WOMEN'S AUTO.

Car Bearing New England Tourists Seriously Injures Bookkeeper.

A touring car in which Miss Mary McAleer and her sister of 1405 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass., were completing a trip from Boston to New York ran over Jose Garcia, a bookkeeper of 318 West 134th street, at Eighth avenue and 134th street last night. Garcia, stepping from behind a pillar of the elevated railroad, did not see the automobile and was under the wheels before the chauffeur could stop.

Miss McAleer had the injured man lifted into the car and taken to Harlem Hospital. From there the women continued on to the Ritz-Carlton.

Garcia sustained internal injuries and a broken collarbone. His condition was so serious that Father Walsh of the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist was called to administer extreme unction.

## HAZING MIDSHIPMEN KNOWN.

Investigators Also Discover Names of Young Women Witnesses.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26. The investigation of the hazing of two midshipmen last Sunday morning in the presence of two young women has been completed. The board will probably hand in its report to-morrow.

It is reliably but unofficially announced that the facts were found to be as reported and that the names of the offenders as well as the young women witnesses were discovered by the board.

## TYBEE'S WAVING GIRL SAVES 8

## RESCUES CREW OF BURNING DREDGE FROM PONTOON.

Woman Known to Every One Who Passes Tybee Light Had Just Risen to Wave Farewell to Outgoing Schooner When Glare Told Her of Danger.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—Miss Annie Martus, known to seafaring men the world over and to all who have entered the port of Savannah by sea as the Waving Girl because of the fact that she salutes every incoming and outgoing vessel that comes to this port with a waving lantern or a waving handkerchief, is the heroine of Savannah to-day because of her splendid work early this morning in rescuing men who were on board Dredge 15, belonging to P. Sanford Rose, which burned to the water about eight miles from Savannah.

One man, Eugene Augustus, a Porto Rican, lost his life in the fire, but the thirty-one others were saved, and eight of these owe their lives to Miss Martus, who rescued them on a pontoon which they had cut away from the dredge and upon which they were being carried rapidly to sea when she pulled to them in a rowboat and getting a line attached to the pontoon rowed back to her home at Tybee light.

After rescuing these men Miss Martus, aided by her brother, saved the others from the marsh where they had climbed, reaching it by the pipe line that led from the dredge.

The crew of thirty-two men included Americans, Swedes, Norwegians, Spaniards, Porto Ricans and Greeks, few of whom speak English. Two Savannah boys, however, Carl Olsen and John Brennen, were aboard. Olsen, like the others, escaped barely with his life in his underclothing, having hastily snatched up a blanket from his bunk before jumping to the small pontoon, from which he and seven men were rescued by the Waving Girl.

First Assistant Engineer John J. Douglas testifies to the heroism displayed by the Waving Girl. He says they were thankful indeed when they saw her steering the launch toward them as they were sinking in the marsh. "You can just give her all the credit," said Mr. Douglas to-day. "She is a brave girl and had it not been for her goodness knows what would have happened to us."

"There was a mad scramble when the boat reached us and they would have all piled in the launch and probably sunk her if I had not ordered them back and made them get in one at a time until a boatload was ready. It took two trips to get us all out of the marsh."

Miss Martus had just got up and dressed to wave a farewell to the schooner William J. Quinn, which was going out of the harbor. She had just completed dressing when the glare from the burning dredge attracted her. Without waiting for her brother she hastily embarked in the launch and went to the rescue. Her brother joined her after she had captured the pontoon.

## HANSON WILL CONTEST FAULT.

Court Holds Widow's Allegations Against Late Husband to Be Irrelevant.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26.—The contest to break the will of Major J. H. Hanson, late president of the Central of Georgia Railroad, by which he disposed of a \$600,000 estate, failed to-day in the Superior Court when Judge Pendleton sustained the demurrer of the executors in which it was claimed that the evidence disclosed no basis for the overthrow of the will.

Judge Pendleton also held that the evidence of the widow of Major Hanson in regard to her marital troubles and to Hanson's attentions to Mrs. J. H. McKivkar of New York was irrelevant. In sustaining the demurrer Judge Pendleton held that under the Georgia law a will cannot be set aside on the ground of undue influence unless the elements of moral force and fear are involved.

The attorneys for the contestants immediately appealed and the case will go to the Supreme Court.

The only sensational feature to-day was the filing of a deposition by attorneys for contestants charging that Mrs. Annie Garrett of Baltimore, second daughter of Major Hanson and chief beneficiary under the will, obtained complete control over Major Hanson's mind and that Hanson actually feared her. It charged that Mrs. Garrett used this influence to cause the separation between Major and Mrs. Hanson, and she deliberately broke up the home and then used this same influence to her advantage in the making of the will.

## CIVIL-LIST PENSIONERS.

Four City Employees Retired on Half Pay.

The first four applications of city employees for pensions under the new law providing for pensions for those who have served thirty years or more and are incapacitated were acted upon favorably yesterday by the Board of Estimate. The four successful applicants were Henry A. Purdy, an inspector of hydrants in the Department of Water Supply, salary \$1,800; Joseph Evans, a van driver in the Department of Correction, salary \$1,000; John McCarthy, a pilot in the Department of Charities, salary \$1,620; and John J. Odell, chief bookkeeper in the Park Department, \$2,800. The law provides that the pension shall be not more than half the salaries. The four men are retired on half pay to take effect November 1.

## TIPS TO COURT CLERKS.

Surrogate Noble of Queens Sees Nothing Wrong.

Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick reported to the Mayor yesterday that several witnesses have testified before him to having paid or to having been asked to pay small fees to persons in and outside the Surrogate's office in Queens county. Surrogate Noble then said that the acceptance of such tips was against his express instructions. "I feel that a distinction should be made, however," the report quotes his testimony, "where they do it as a favor to an attorney or a favor to some one else and where they pay money to get the nature of a tip. I can see nothing particularly wrong about that, the same as a waiter receives a tip."

## CAVALIERI GOT \$70,000

In Settlement of Her Troubles With Bob Chanter, Says a Friend.

Mrs. Jessie Baskerville, whose specialty is the training of opera singers and who is an intimate friend of Mme. Lina Cavalieri, returned last evening aboard the Cunarder Mauretania with the information that the troubles between Mme. Cavalieri and her husband, Bob Chanter, ex-Sheriff and artist, had been settled by the payment of \$70,000.

Another passenger by the Mauretania was Miss A. Maude Royden, daughter of Sir Thomas Royden and president of the Chester (England) Woman Suffrage Society. Miss Royden's specialty is Shakespeare, but incidentally she is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage. She is a graduate of Oxford and wants everybody to know that she doesn't believe in the methods of the militant suffragettes. She will lecture here partly under the patronage of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont on "Political Equality for Women."

Samuel Guggenheim, who has been abroad three months, spoke hopefully of industrial conditions in Europe.

## FALSE ALARM IN HOTEL.

Automatic Signals in Martineau Go Wrong and Bring Engines.

The automatic fire alarms on the first, eighth and ninth floors of the Hotel Martineau went off by accident last night and the consequent alarm brought out four fire engines, a truck, hook and ladder 24, Deputy Chief Binn and all of Broadway in the neighborhood.

As soon as it was learned what had happened the hotel manager tried to keep the firemen out, assuring them they weren't needed, but they wouldn't make sure, so four members of Hook and Ladder 24 wandered about until they discovered that a crossed wire had caused the automatic hooks to drop, sending in the alarm. Some of the guests smelling the smoke blown in through the open windows from the engines on the street went downstairs to interview the clerks and were told to go back to bed.

## JUMPED IN PATH OF AUTO.

Cyrus Sulzberger Rushes Injured Boy to Hospital—Chauffeur Surrenders.

James E. Lyman, 14 years old, of 27 Amsterdam avenue, loading a ride on the rear platform of a Tenth avenue street car, jumped off in front of Cyrus L. Sulzberger's automobile at Fifty-sixth street and Tenth avenue last night. The boy was knocked to the pavement.

Mr. Sulzberger directed his chauffeur, J. W. Spencer, to pick up the boy and he was rushed to Roosevelt Hospital. There Dr. Keyes found that his right foot had been smashed, several ribs broken and that he was probably internally injured. The chauffeur then drove to the West forty-seventh street police station and reported the accident. Mr. Sulzberger lives at 516 West End avenue.

## MRS. TAFT GOES TO WASHINGTON

Will Join the President at Hot Springs, Va., Later.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, and Miss Helen Taft left here for Washington to-night in a private car attached to the Federal Express. They motored up to Boston from the summer home at Beverly. Mrs. Taft was in the best of spirits and appeared in very good health.

## JURY CALLED BRAVE

For Finding a Robber of Women Guilty in Five Minutes.

Henry Cohen was convicted yesterday before Judge Swann in General Sessions of robbery in the first degree. The jury was out five minutes. With four other men he held up a houseful of women at 102 West Twenty-fifth street on June 18.

One of the witnesses, Helen Laschky, testified that \$20 was offered to her to go to New Jersey until the trial was over. She told Assistant District Attorney Weller yesterday that as she left the room a man whispered in her ear that she would be killed for testifying.

After the verdict had been announced Judge Swann thanked the jury: "You deserve thanks," he said, "you have done your duty fearlessly. A dozen friends of this defendant are waiting in the corridor to hear the verdict. Already the life of one of the witnesses has been threatened."

## AUTO STRUCK BOY AND MAN.

Injured Lad, Picked Up by Another Machine, Dies 20 Minutes Later.

Richard Cole, motoring home to 286 East Seventeenth street, Flatbush, last night, saw by the light of his automobile lamps a boy lying on the pavement of Albany avenue, between Eastern Parkway and Union street. Mr. Cole had his car stopped and got out to investigate.

The boy was unconscious. Evidently he had been struck and tossed by an automobile. The Cole car sped with him to Kings County Hospital, where he died twenty minutes after he was found and just after his father reached the hospital.

The boy was Joseph Kelly, 10 years old, the son of Peter A. Kelly, a clerk, of 1509 Carroll street. The police could find nobody who had seen the automobile, which apparently ran away after hitting the child.

## HAMMOND DECIDES TO PAY.

Says He Must Free His Yacht and Get to Florida Before Winter.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26.—James B. Hammond, whose twenty-eight year cruise in search of the "ideal life" was delayed on Tuesday night by a libel fight against his yacht Louisa II., said this afternoon that he had about decided to leave the New York Yacht, Launch and Engine Company \$2,192.57 and continue on his journey.

"I must reach Florida before the weather gets cold," he said, "I shall pay the bill under protest, and then continue on my cruise. I expect to find the 'ideal life' before I am 100 years old. I am now 73 and feeling pretty good. If I can get away from the world and be left alone on my boat I will be much better."

4:00 A. M. Express to Boston. New route via New York and Wilmington. Along North Shore to Boston, up the beautiful Naugatuck Valley and across picturesque Connecticut. Live N. Y. weekdays only. 8:00 A. M. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. 151 B'way.—Adm.